SPY JONES LEFT TOWN IN A HURRY.

Sudden Departure the Only Suspicious Feature of His Stay Here.

Was Never Admitted to Any of the Nationalist Inner Circles.

Brotherhood Leaders Have No Fear of His Disclosures, but Are Anxious About Ivory.

PERJURED TESTIMONY MAY PREVAIL

President Lyman, of the New York Irish Nationalists, Says the British Have Spies in Every Irish Organization in America.

Irish Nationalists in New York are not excited over the alleged expose of the workings of the inner circles of their orcanizations by the spy, T. M. Jones, whose evidence at the preliminary examination of Edward J. Ivory created a sensation in London on Friday. Nevertheless, they are waiting with some little anxiety to learn just what information Jones may possess and which he may be holding back. They are kewise deeply concerned over the probable fate of their compatriot, Ivory, and will take measures to have the United States Covernment render him that protection to which as an American citizen they declare him to be entitled.

While admitting that Jones had access to the minutes and often acted in the sapacity of secretary at the amnesty meetings, for the purpose of influencing public plaion to bring about the release of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners now lu Engilsh prisons, Nationalists say he was at no time a trusted member of any of the

Myrick Jones, of Armagh, Ireland, at one a resident of Dublin, at a later date of London, came to America in August, 1802. He lived for a time in a lodging house in South street, where he was visited by s gentleman to whom he brought a letter. William Prothero, of Hoboken avenue, Jersey City Heights, first met Jones the day after his arrival at this lodging house. Prothero says Jones told him he had come in a sailing ship, and had mailed the letter of introduction at Quarantine and had given as his New York address the lodging couse recommended by a sailor on board

He looked as if he had been before the mast himself," said Prothero yesterday.
"He was a very ruddy man. Even after months of store work, when his beard was ery short, his face was like a boiled lobster. His clothes were warm and thick and common. He could talk of nothing but he heat, although I was not suffering,

centy of money, and I occieve he had as subdue. much as a hundred pounds.

Jones Gets a Position, "The letter was from an old friend of nine, and-I afterward learned-a slight the acquaintance of Jones. It had been given merely as an act of couriesy, and nor because my friend wanted me to help Jones, or really knew anything about him. I divited Jones to my house, and he came. He made a few acquaintances among my friends. I did not fancy him greatly, and

seemed to have few friends. After her marfoge she went to live with her husband at
20, 12 Beach street, but the family now
more is new in the neighborhood and the
other neighbors know nothing of the
Joneses. Besides her sister, who only lived
with her when out of employment, Mrs.
Jonese had no infilmates. She went at long
intervals to see Mrs. W. Scott, who lives
in Britton place, off Willow court, Jersey
Giy Heights. Mrs. Scott's husband and
Mrs. Jones were couslus, but he had been
been and grown up in England, and they
did not come to know each other until
after her marriage.

After her second child was born, last
July. Mrs. Jones was ill for a long time
She needed to go to the mountains, the
doctor said, but her husband said he could
of allored to send her. He was very kind

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Informers' Fates.

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Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes.

She is an enthusiastic horsewoman, and about six months ago established a life of the Horse Show for years. To their trotting farm at Lexington, Ky. Early yesterday morning fire destroyed the stables businesses they have devoted a care and there, and Josle B., a pacer, with the world's team record of 2:09½, perished in the flames. Seven other horses were burned, but Patchen Wilkes and other valuable antimals were saved.

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STOKES STABLE BURNED.

Lexington, Kr., ...ov. 14.—Mrs. W. E. D. lons expressed by men prominent in the Stoken's mare, Josie B., which, with her mate, Mis Rita, held the world's record of a mile in 2:00%, was burned to death early of the National House Show Association this morning. Seven other animals per-ished, entailing a total loss of \$15,00.

Mrs. Stokes's stables here, which were probably the most elaborate in the State, were totally destroyed by the flames.

Exactly how much this will add to the loss is not known yet, nor are any figures HARILY HARILIN, of the Ville obtainable as to the amount of insurance. It had been the great desire of Mrs. Stokes to possess the fastest horses in the world, and she has been devoted to her

world, and site has been devoted to her stable, upon which a great amount of money has been speat. She was formerly Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Acosta, and is now the wife of the millionaire cousin of Edward S. Stokes, of Hoffman House fame.

Her trotting farm at this place was established about six months ago. The great Patchen Wilkes headed the list of eighteen trotters and pacers. Patchen Wilkes, Miss Rita, Benzetta and Onward were among the animals saved to-day. While in Russia last year the Grand Duke Dimitri presented Mr. and Mrs. Stokes with a pair of full-blooded Russian trotters. They were brought to this country and were to have been crossed with the best American stock. Neither of these animals was injured.

POSED AS OWNER; GOT GOODS.

Bric-a-Brac Dealer Found to Have Only a Leasehold on Fifth Avenue Property. Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, resterday signed an order for the arrest of Claudius E. Harrell, dealer in furniture and bric-a-brac at No. 306 Fifth avenue. Gesundheit & Blairman, of Manchester and Scarsborough, England, allege that Harrell has goods in his possession belonging to them valued at \$15,000.

Julius Gesundhelt, American representa-

The Queen Is Again at Windsor, London, Nov. 14.-The Queen, accompa nied by Princess Beatrice of Battenberg, arrived at Windsor this morning.

has caused much excitement and the au- system regular at this season by taking

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the Trade?

SHALL DEALERS TAKE

ALL BLUE RIBBONS?

Horse Show Circles Much

Agitated Over the

Problem.

Without Sellers of Horses the

Annual Exhibition Would

Be Inferior.

And Yet What Chance Do Private Stables

Stand in Competing with

MANY INTERVIEWS ON THE SUBJECT

Compromise Is Proposed, Through the Establishment of Certain Classes Which Will Be Tacitly Understood to Exclude the Trade.

The question of the hour in Horse Show circles is: "What is to be done about the dealer? Is he to be allowed to monopolize the Horse Show and carry off all the ribbons, to the exclusion of all private in-dividuals?"

And this in liself is a great compliment to our dealers. They have spent money like water in their determination to score honors. They have made the closest possible study of appointments. They have turned out equipages that have been a revelation to the community. In a few words, they have contributed the backbone and himself to his horses and cannot procure

from servants, even with unstinted outlay. The general consensus of opinion is distinetly inimical to any change, while those few who favor any alteration want to see World's Record Pacer and Seven Other
Horses Belonging to Mrs. W. E. D.
Stokes Lost in the Flames. gree or other, among the exhibitors. Opin-

Mr. Howland Is Outspoken

S. S. HOWLAND, of the Belwood Stud. Mount Morris, N. Y .- I talked the matter over at

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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Hats:-Burke's Fail and Winter styles roady; every hat guaranteed; popular orices. 210 Broadway, corner Pulton st.

Deaths.

MOORHEAD.-Died, on November 13, Mary Jane Moorhead, beloved wife of Robert Moorhead, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Burns, Edgeworthstown, Ireland, uged thirty-six years, Faneral Sunday, 2 p. m., from her late real-dence, 354 West 12th st. Irish papers please

Special Donces.

DR. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA REPTERS BROCK MAN-ALTER.—Miss Fannie Brockman to Mr. Mark Alter. At home Sunday, November 29, 1896, at 354 East 69th st. No cards.



Myrick Jones, the British Spy.

The picture of the witness who testified on Friday in England against Edward Ivory, is from a sketch made by Charles O'Connor McLaughlin, secre-

tary of the Irish National Alliance, in

this city. Jones's most striking personn

peculiarity is his complexion, which is of a jobster red, that even several months' indoor occupation falled to

He made a few acquaintances among my friends. I did not fancy him greatly, and after a few weeks lost trace of him. The next I knew of him he had a position in a big wholesale grocery, Leggett's, I suppose it was.

"He was a boastful man, but never talked politics with me, nor did he ever denounce England. He was an Irishman, but had lived much of his life in England. All of his people were of the Church of England, and he was, too, I think. It was at St. Paul's Church, in New York, that he met Miss Ellen Curry, whom he married after a few months' acquaintance. She was a pretty little child, only sixteen years old, when he married her, and so scarcely more than nineten years old now. I think she had been made in a was certainly out at service before they were married. Her sister is in corcles with a Mrs. Johns, somewhere in Mrs. Scatt said; "I do not believe Mrs."

service with a Mrs. Johns, somewhere in New York, now."

When Jones wanted to leave Francis H. Lezgett & Co. he sought, through acquaint-naces of Mr. Prothero, some other business that would leave him more leisure "for literary work." It was understood that he was writing a book and that he contributed to English magnatures, but noue knew what he wrote or printed. He was advised to

when either I or my husband was with him."

Mrs. Scott and Mr. Prothero bave no doubt that Jones is the spy's right name. Both say his first name is Myrick.—Mrs. Scott pronounced it "Merrick." Amsterdam avenue for Stop, and never afterward had anything to do with the Prothero circle. Mrs. Jones was born in Canada of English parents and lived nearly all of her life before marriage in this country. She lived most of her few years in New York, yet seemed to have few friends. After her marriage she went to live with her husband at the latter she neighborhood and the latter with the neighborhood and the latter with him."

Mrs. Scott and Mr. Prothero bave no doubt that Jones is the spy's right name. Both say his first name is Myrick.—Mrs. Scott pronounced it "Merrick." Amsterdam avenue neighbors say Mrs. Jones addressed her husband as James. There is no doubt that he is the same Jones who figures on the records of Shamrock and Nally camps of the Irish National Alliance's convention at Chicago. September, 1895, as T. M. Jones. In London he is written of as William. His letters awaiting him at No. (30) Amsterdam avenue are addressed to Myrick Jones, M. Jones, M. S. Jones and James Jones.

Notwithstanding his great haste in flying from New York, Jones left not one unpaid bill. Every account was settled and receipt obtained the day before his departure. The receipts will probably be found in his expense account when it is saimhitted to the English Government.

DURING. MRS JONES ILLNESS Store Kept in Amsterdam Avenue by Spy Myrick Jones. The business venture in this city of the man who is testifying in England against Edward Ivory was a modest one and not over-profitable. The facts that be necessarily must have had another source of income, and that he sold out at a very low figure, together with the hurrled nature of his departure, are regarded as additional evidence that he was in the secret employ of the British Government. From the description supplied by her sister, the wife of the spy, who was only sixteen years old when he married her, was a comely girl.

EDDIE SCOTT. WHO ATTENDED JOHES'STERE

district orders and the like is all the pro-duction of his own imagination. Watching the Spies.

"The British Government has in this country an organization of spies. We have

justified by Chamberlain himself, who, when cornered beyond the possibility of escape, acknowledged the truth and shielded Cecil Rhodes, the prime mover against the Boer

mitter of much speculation.

Miss. Jones were consists, but he had been and grown up in England, and they have been at member of the sum and grown up in England, and they work, it is not a secret organization of the sum and grown up in England, and they work, it is not a secret organization of the sum and grown up in England, and they work york, is not a secret organization of the sum and grown up in England, and they work york, is not a secret organization of the sum and grown up in England, and they work york, is not a secret organization of the sum of

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KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS. Outlaws Secured \$2,000 Meant for the Payment of Minors.

Saltillo, Mexico, Nov. 14.-John F. Me-Ewets, an Englishman, while on his way from Escalon station to Sierra Mojada last Wednesday was attacked by bandits and killed.

He was then robbed of \$2,000, which he was taking to Sterra Mojada to be used in paying off miners. The assassination has caused much excitement and the author of the season by taking the seaso

thorities of the State of Chihuahua are a course of using every effort to capture the bandits, who have taken refuge in the mountains

Turnpike Raiders Use Dynamite. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 14.—The tollgate at the Owenton pike, a mile and a half from the State Capitol, was blown up with dyuamite and burned at midnight last night The Best-in fact the One True Blood Puriner.

one of his fellow members. He drew lay for three months and almost lived he man he was set to watch. His rewers the joint work of the watcher me watched and are now on file in the be headquisters.

Some Literary Work.

The O'Connor McLaughlin, editor of rish Rejublic, said he remembered of the two years he owned it.

On and after Sunday, November 15, the Pennsylvania Railrond.

On and after Sunday, November 15, the Pennsylvania Railrond will rea a fast mail train to chicago, leaving New York 8 a. m. and arriving and Wholesalers, are shipping the finest Rock fare other than the regalar Pullman charges in the market this season; price under the property of the two years he owned it.